

### The Mill Between the English Bruisers—Mace Declared Winner at the End of the Tenth Round.

THIRTEEN MILES FROM NEW ORLEANS, May 10th, 1870.

The Mace-Allen excursion announced to leave at 4 A. M., got off precisely at that hour. A large crowd was at the Jackson Railroad depot as early as 3 1/2 A. M., among whom were many prominent merchants, lawyers, physicians, ex-officers of both armies from the grade of General down, and well known sporting men from all parts of the country.

The train consisted of nine passenger cars well filled, probably 700 persons, of which about two-thirds were of the better class. The Chicago Base Ball Club was among the excursionists. No incident worthy of note occurred previous to the starting—the crowd being very orderly.

On reaching a point 51 miles from the city the train stopped, and in an instant the cars were emptied, but all were ordered aboard, as the spot was within the Metropolitan Police District. The train then proceeded to a point about three miles above Knoxville, St. Charles parish, where they were soon all in the field, and preparations made for the combat.

The usual crossing of hands took place. Each man assumed an artistic attitude, and his right well up toward his face. Allen stood with his arms low down, and did not present so bold a front as his opponent.

Round 1—Short sparring ensued. Allen feinted once with his left, and got away, Mace following him; Mace then retreated, when Allen lunged at his ear, and evidently intended by one terrific blow to finish the round and perhaps the fight. Mace dodged as quick as lightning, shot out his left fist and struck Allen on the ribs, Mace receiving a blow on the cheek, flushed it, and the bout ended with Allen going down in the center of the ring.

Round 2—On coming to the scratch, Allen showed a bump on his ribs, and Mace a mark on his cheek. Mace caught Allen on the mouth and drew blood. Allen returned viciously and struck Mace on the nose. Mace went down on Allen's ribs, having jumped inside his guard, and Allen went down.

Round 3—The fighting appeared about even up to this point, but Mace had shown the most science and ability to ward off nearly all Allen's blows. Allen feinted and sent in his right, which was easily stopped. Mace landed a hot one in Allen's mouth and perched away at his ribs without an effective return. Fast fighting then ensued, Allen doing fair work, but the science of Mace showed its superiority until he dropped on his knee and the round was finished.

Round 4—Fast fighting caused both to come to call of time very slowly. Hardly had they got on their legs before Allen shot out his right and caught Mace on the mouth. The latter returned slightly on the mouth piece and attempted to repeat, but Allen dodged him and got down.

Round 5—Mace invested heavily on the right eye, Allen returning with effect on the forehead. Allen went down to get wind.

Round 6—Allen short and exchanges at head. Mace landed a terrible blow at Allen's right eye, knocking him down. Knock down allowed.

Round 7—Allen sent out a rattler which got home on Mace's jaw, followed by a cross-counter on the head. Allen again down after Mace had prepared to pepper him.

Round 8—Mace showed scarcely any punishment. Allen's right eye was nearly closed and his ribs showed great lumps. Mace hit Allen on nasal organ and fought him down.

Round 9—Allen planted his right on Mace's left cheek but was countered on the ribs. Mace then hit his opponent twice on the ribs. Allen returning by a blow on the temple. A series of exchanges followed, Allen hitting in the face and Mace in the ribs. Allen was finally thrown by Mace.

Round 10—and last. Both men fought with desperation, Mace's science giving him the advantage. Mace played on Allen's ribs, and Allen on his opponents neck and mouth; a clinch ensued and both men fell.

On time being called for the next round, it was found that Allen's shoulder was out of joint, and his seconds reluctantly threw up the sponge. Mace was then proclaimed champion of the world.

Jack Donnelly, of Galveston, and Jim Turner, of New Orleans, then got into the ring and are now fighting.

Mace is without a black eye and scarcely a mark on his face. The fight lasted 57 minutes.

Later—Donnelly had the best of the fight, when Jerry Donovan and young Regan had a rough-and-tumble fight outside of the ring, and the prize fight ended in a free fight. After fighting 20 rounds, lasting 50 minutes, Turner was badly beaten.

STILL ANOTHER.—An industrious colored man named Ross Sparks was murdered in a most brutal and shocking manner on Saturday night last, some nine or ten miles north of town. As we have heard the particulars they are as follows: The man was on the creek fishing when his horse escaped from him and he went in owing to the accident his horse was of the class of goods they manufacture hundreds of their looms are now in the city, they complain that little is being done, however, came to a very different conclusion before we were through this morning. Their house is the oldest, the best, and in every way the most extensive establishment of the kind on this coast. It was established in 1815 by the late of the present senior member of the city and has been in successful operation since, meeting with successive improvements and improvements. The products of their business are the most extensive of Military Goods and Ladies' Trimmings—such as Silk and Gold Fringe, Ornamental Silk Work, Ribbons, Tassels, &c., &c.; also, Corset Bindings, Masonic Swords, Bells, Cups, and a hundred and one other numerous to remember. Mr. Horst showed us the ingenious machinery which the beautiful silk fringe is made.

The Fenians are quarrelling like married folks who think of going to Indiana. They'll never upset British dominion in the Canadian Dominion, in that way.

### AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO GEN. McPHERSON—INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING HIS DEATH.

Senator Warner, of Alabama, served with great distinction during the Atlanta campaign as Inspector General on General Sherman's staff. In this position he had peculiar advantages for forming a just estimate of Gen. McPherson, and of learning the full circumstances connected with his death.

In the *Congressional Globe* of the 5th inst., in the report of the Senate proceedings, we find the following remarks, made upon the joint resolution donating condemned cannon to the McPherson Monument Association. After describing the movements that brought about the great battle of the 22d July, 1864, the Senator gives a few details of the battle and the circumstances connected with McPherson's death:

"A few moments after dismounting at General Sherman's headquarters, the sharp rattling fire of musketry was heard in the direction of our left rear. Sherman and McPherson listened to it attentively for a few moments, both detecting in it the decisive sound of coming battle, when McPherson quickly mounted his horse and rode rapidly toward it. In less than two hours his dead body was laid at Sherman's feet on the porch of the Howard House.

"In riding from the right of Gen. Dodge's line through the interval that separated it from the left of Leggett's division of the seventeenth corps by a blind road through the woods, attended only by an orderly, his staff having all been sent away with orders for the conduct of the battle, he was halted by a squad of rebel infantry and ordered to surrender. Raising his hat, as if in token of surrender, he essayed to rein his horse quickly away and plunge into the woods and escape. The rebels, instantly detecting his purpose, fired a volley, and the brave and chivalrous McPherson fell to rise no more.

"I can never forget the touching scene at the Howard House as his body lay there still and beautiful in death. McPherson was betrothed to a girl of rare beauty and worth in Baltimore, and had the promise of a leave of absence in the spring of 1864 to go to Baltimore and be married. The exigencies of the military service, in connection with the grand movements of the Atlanta and Wilderness campaigns, which General Grant directed should be begun simultaneously, compelled General Sherman to the painful necessity of denying this leave. He wrote a kind and touching letter to the girl, taking the whole responsibility, and begging her to consider that General McPherson had no option but obedience or soldierly dishonor, and promising him leave the earliest time the service would allow. As we looked on his face, pale and cold in death, even the remembrances of his virtues and his value to the army and to the country were hushed in the thought of the deep love which but a few hours before had lent such light to his eyes and such geniality to his manners, and of the irreparable sorrow soon to come to one from whom death had so cruelly snatched her beautiful hero. Sherman slowly paced the floor, frequently stopping short to receive reports of the progress of the fight, or to give orders for its conduct, or to gaze into the lifeless face of his beloved captain, the tears meanwhile rapidly coursing down his war-worn face.

"Mr. President, the tears shed on the battlefield over his dead body by his great chief, Tecumseh, and his brave men, would have made his most fitting monument, had the skill of other than a divine artist been equal to the task of gathering them in the form in which they fell, and of giving them the perpetuity, as they had the radiance, of diamonds, of fashioning them into a 'form of beauty,' sparkling in God's light while time shall last the story of his virtues. But earth caught them, mingled with the blood of those who shed them, and her flowers, nourished by them, will be nature's sympathetic testimony to his kindred beauty of form and soul.

"The high military renown of General McPherson, together with the possession by him of those gentle qualities which won for him the sobriquet of 'the beloved McPherson,' so peculiarly distinguished him as to warrant us in making this contribution, to aid in raising a monument which shall tell to all future ages of his services and fame."

### WHAT SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS THINK OF GERMANS.

"We have received the following from a worthy German, engaged in business in this city: 'To the Editor of the Republican:

"Sir: In vain I looked to the Charleston Democratic press to declare against the dishonor heaped upon the Germans in the Emigration Convention, held here last week; but their silence confirms and supports the sentiments of that Convention, that Germans are only serfs and not gentlemen. However true that may be, Mr. Editor, I thank you in the name of 5,000,000 Germans in this free Republic for defending us against men who would use us as slaves. It proves that you will even take up for the German as well as for the colored men. I hope that you may never regret it. A SERF."

"That particularly referred to by our correspondent is the following, reported to have been uttered before the Agricultural and Immigration Convention by Colonel D. Wyatt Aiken:

"If a gentleman from Germany, or the North or anywhere else comes here, I will receive him as my equal. But what European gentleman will come here to labor?"

"The Germans, of course, feel grieved and wronged by a statement like that, which questions the gentlemanliness of those who are already here from Fatherland. They have talked it over in a justly indignant way, and may well express surprise that such language goes unrebuked by the Democratic press."—*Charleston (S. C.) Republican*.

We have in our city a large and respectable class of very worthy Germans, who think and act for themselves. They are mostly laboring men, but gentlemen in our estimation for all that. But they know very well, or should know by this time, in what estimation they are held by a very large class calling themselves "Southern gentlemen." The above shows what a South Carolina gentleman thinks of them. He wants to know "what European gentleman will come here to labor?"

We think our Knoxville Germans will entertain for such sentiments the same indignation as is expressed by the prominent German merchant of Charleston in the above card.

A true German is as naturally opposed to a false aristocracy as to slavery. He is by education and origin a true gentleman, and has nothing whatever in common with the false civility and aristocracy of Southern Democracy.

An English happy father chronicles his wife's safe delivery of two girls and a boy, adding, "Barely ten months ago she had twins, making five children in one year."

### Knoxville Iron Column.

## KNOXVILLE IRON COMPANY!

Manufacturers of  
BAR IRON,  
RAILROAD SPIKES,  
CASTINGS,  
MACHINERY,  
NAILS, &c.,

### MINERS AND DEALERS

IN THE  
Celebrated Anderson County

### COAL AND COKE.

### Three Hundred Sizes of BAR IRON!

Suitable for Farming and Mechanical Purposes.

Particular attention given to

REBUILDING AND REPAIRING

### STEAM ENGINES, MACHINERY,

Reapers, Threshers,

Saw, Flour and Bark Mills.

WROUGHT AND CAST

### SHAFTING, PULLEYS,

Gears, Pinions.

ONE HUNDRED SIZES GUDGEONS.

### Hollow-Ware!

BOLTS, BOLT-ENDS, CAST AND WROUGHT WASHERS,

All Kinds of

### FORGINGS!

The COMPANY now manufacture the

### BEST NAIL

In Market. All Sizes—from 3 to 60 Penny.

Their Stock of

Bar Iron is More Uniform

Than ever before, and Warranted.

### A CAST

Is made at the Foundry every working day

WORK DONE PROMPTLY

—AND—

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

### Orders Promptly Filled!

TERMS CASH!

Office and Manufactory.

—ON—

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD,

West of Depot,

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

April 6th

### L. C. SHEPARD, General Undertaker,

KNOX CONSTANTLY FOR USE

The Finest of Silver-Mounted Caskets.



Every description of Metallic Cases, from Plain to Elaborately Silver-Mounted.



As well as every description of Rosewood, Walnut, Velvet-Covered or Poplar Coffins, and any variety of Trimmings or Finish, either Plain or Silver-Mounted; fine Catholic, Masonic and other Emblematical Trimmings, and a

FIRST CLASS HEARSE.



Furnishes Carriages, procures Interments and Disinterments at the shortest time and as cheap as anybody. Office at RENSLOW & TACKER'S. House, three doors west of Court House, Main street. April 26th

### HOXSIE & DE PUE,

No. 106, Gay Street,

DEALERS IN

### STOVES, GRATES,

Marbelized Mantles,

FRONTS, FENDERS,

PUMPS,

FOR CISTERNS AND WELLS,

Galvanized and Wrought

### IRON PIPE,

Hollowware and Castings of all kinds

JAPANNED AND TIN WARE,

Pressed Ware of all kinds,

### ROOFING & GUTTERING

Done at short notice.

We now have the largest stock of STOVES ever offered in this market—embracing the

### MONITOR,

For Coal and Wood, the only Stove in this market with the Soapstone Back. Also, the celebrated Cook Stove

### "CRUSADER,"

For Wood and Coal—together with Ten other different patterns of Stoves.

We are also manufacturing the celebrated Step Stove

### "SOUTHERN STAR,"

Which we offer to the Trade at Prices that defy competition. All Stoves guaranteed to give satisfaction.

### Our House Furnishing Department

Is now complete, having just received a New Stock, which was purchased at panic prices.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

April 6th

### TO SHEEP RAISERS.

### MERINO SHEEP.

I have for sale

Thoroughbred Merino Sheep.

The Stock is warranted Pure. Address

JOS. A. MAERY

Knoxville, Tenn.

April 6th

JOHN BAXTER, President.

E. P. BAILEY, Cashier.

### Exchange and Deposit Bank.

TENNESSEE MONEY FOR TAXES FOR SALE.

Best rates paid for New Issue Bank of Tennessee. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Stock and Bonds bought and sold, and a General Banking Business transacted.

Interest paid on Deposits in SAVINGS BANK Department.

RIGHT DRAFTS

On all the principal cities of Europe for sale.

April 6th

FIRE INSURANCE.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK.

April 6th A. BARTON, Agent.

### Real Estate.

## EAST TENNESSEE LAND AGENCY.

CHARLES SEYMOUR,  
Real Estate Agent,  
Attorney at Law.

Conveyancer and Commissioner of Deeds for Michigan, Ohio, Georgia, etc., etc.

Real Estate of Every Description Bought, Sold, Exchanged, Rented or Leased.

Rents collected and taxes paid in all parts of East Tennessee.

Through active and responsible correspondents, I can have all business connected with Real Estate promptly and faithfully attended to in all parts of the United States.

Abstracts of title carefully prepared, and Surveys superintended.

Renting, care and management of city property made a specialty.

Deeds, Mortgages and other papers relating to Real Estate promptly and carefully drawn.

Read the list given below of a few of the properties which I offer for sale.

### CITY LIST:

No. 372—Choice Gay street lot.

No. 270—Desirable residence on Main street. Lot 160 feet square, house six rooms, good elstern, stable, shade trees. Offered at a bargain for cash.

No. 338—A choice building lot, large, and beautifully located, near the University, about one mile from Knoxville Postoffice.

No. 518—Exceedingly comfortable and desirable residence, with 10 acres of finely improved ground, on turnpike, two miles from Knoxville.

No. 526—Large and well finished house in East Knoxville, with finely improved lot. Location very good.

30 LOTS in East Knoxville, ranging from \$50 to \$600 in price.

No. 430—Three adjoining lots, with large house, stables, etc., on Depot street, for sale or exchange for a farm.

No. 402—Suburban residence one and a half miles from Knoxville Postoffice. 25 acres of good ground and comfortable buildings, excellent water, desirable location.

No. 441—Forty desirable lots in Fairview, near the residence of G. M. Branner, Esq., convenient to the Depot and Manufactories. High, well lying ground, and in a rapidly improving neighborhood.

No. 654—House and well improved grounds of 8 acres beautifully located on Turnpike road, and on an elevation overlooking the city, and affording a fine view and a cool breeze all through the summer.

No. 421—A very desirably located large frame house, (new) lot 80 by 320 feet, with fine garden, bearing fruit trees. Price, \$5,000; one-third cash. A concession will be made for all cash payment.

No. 442—Thirty-five lots in the Railroad addition to Knoxville, ranging from 25x100 to 300x500 in size, and from \$200 to \$2,000 in price. The location of these lots central, elevated and in a good and fast improving neighborhood, makes them very desirable. These lots must be sold, and are offered at prices which make it an inducement to buy.

For Rent:

A small but neat house of five rooms with porch, good elstern and well, 3 acres of ground, one mile from the city, on good road. Rent, \$10 per month, with use of ground for garden.

For Sale or Rent:

The steam mill property, large and convenient building, powerful engine, admirable location on Railroad and Turnpike road. Building and machinery in perfect order. Large lot.

From 50 to 150 acres of open land near Knoxville, most of it set in grass, good water. Will be rented for a term of years.

Store House—The building lately occupied as the Knoxville Postoffice. Three-story building, conveniently arranged and in a good and fast improving neighborhood. Good house on Main street, East Knoxville.

Farm Property:

No. 515—Farm of 400 acres on Hine's Creek, six miles from Clinton, 100 acres creek bottom land, all well suited for meadow land, 12 acres now in first-class meadow, abundant supply of water and timber; a number of differently good buildings.

No. 510—A 24 acre homestead, log house and stables, 13 acres in cultivation, good fruit trees, spring and branch through the land, near Turnpike road, schools and churches. Price \$500.

No. 525—A choice farm of 200 acres near Concord. The best of upland soil, good timber and water and desirable location.

No. 419—A river farm of 180 acres, strong soil, 90 acres in cultivation, timber very heavy and valuable.

No. 573—Farm of 171 acres in Blount county, very good soil and location, with a valuable water power, six miles from Railroad. Price \$4,700.

No. 445—Farm of 160 acres, 2 miles from Concord, 15 acres in cultivation, good water and timber. Price, \$3,000.

No. 460—A farm of 160 acres, 4 miles from Knoxville, on a very pleasant road. The well known point known as "Lyon's View" is on this farm and furnishes a very fine building site. 75 acres in cultivation of very rich land, some 8 acres river bottom land.

No. 522—Farm of 400 acres, near Coal Creek. A bargain.

No. 523—Farm of 600 acres of strong soil. Abundant supply of good water and timber.

100 Acres in Cumberland county. Plateau land.

16,000 Acres in Morgan county.

May 5th

### Circuit Court—Clinton.

BILL FOR DIVORCE.

State of Tennessee—Office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Anderson county—Term at Clinton, April 6, 1870.

John Herald, complainant, against Nancy J. Herald, defendant.

IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED IN this cause that defendant Nancy J. Herald has fled to parts unknown: It is therefore ordered that she enter her appearance heretofore or within the first three days of the next Term of said Court, to be held on the second Monday of July, 1870, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Knoxville Chronicle.

ap 11-4w

L. C. COX, Clerk Circuit Court.